JUDGMENT FOR A YEAR IN WHICH SHE DID NOT SING IN PLYMOUTH.

Engaged, but she Wrote a Letter, and the Contract was Smashed—An Odd Tale, with Contract was Smashed—An Odd Tale, with Lomance and a Breach of Premise Suit.

Mrs. Helen Norman, a well-known contralto singer, whose voice was familiar to the ongregation of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, for several years prior to May, 1883, and who has been heard in oratories in London and many places in Europe, was successful in her suit for breach of contract against Henry Car-ter and James M. B. Caruthers, which was tried yesterday in the Supreme Court before Judge Patterson and a jury.

The defendant, Carter, is a man of wealth.

and resides at the Park Avenue Hotel. He has been an organist for twenty-five years, and has played in Trinity and Plymouth Churches, and is now at the St. George's Church, Flushing. L. L. He is a bachelor, and in the neighhood of fifty years of age. He was organist in Plymouth Church until May, 1884, having been there about three years, originally in the capacity of organist only, and later taking

harge of the entire choir.

Mr. Caruthers is a wealthy coffee merchant, a member of Plymouth Church, who took an interest in the singing, and was very much carried away by the voice of Mrs. Norman, who was first contralto in the choir.

Mrs. Norman sued these men for her salary

for one year from May, 1883, at the rate of \$600 per annum. She had previously been receiving this salary, and also perquisites, in the chape of money subscriptions and presents, which made her pay fully \$1,000 a year. The whoir had been costing about \$7,000 per year, and in the spring of 1883 the Music Committee concluded that they could not continue such

concluded that they could not continue such expensive singing.

Mrs. Norman is a brupette, with black eyes. Mrs. Norman is a brupette, with black eyes. She is a sister of Will Cariton of opera fame, and is about 85 years of age. She was dressed in deep mourning for her mother, who died in England recently. Her residence is at 1,114 Park avenue. She testified that on the Saturday preceding the first Sunday in May, 1883, Carter offered her \$10 per Sunday, but she wanted her old salary. Mr. Carter was then visiting her house, paying attentions to a triend. Miss Charlotte Swinburne of Canada. He was a frequent visitor there. He told Mrs. Norman that there was one thing certain, and that was that she should remain in the choir, as "without you we could not get along. I will look after you."

after you."

He finally said that she could have her old salary, and that a purse would be made up for her, so that her salary would be about \$1,000. He told her that he engaged her because he was the only one who could make the contract, but if she wanted further security she could go to Caruthers. Hhe did go to the latter and told him what had occurred, and he said:

"Madam, your salary is all right. The people of the church want you. Go on and ling. I will employ you at your old salary. Do you want the contract in writing? If so, I will give it to you," but her reply was:

with employ you at your out squary. The so, it will be you," but her reply was:
word of a gentleman, Christian, and rof the church is sufficient for me."
her return home Mrs. Norman found a rom Mr. Carter, in which he said:

made by me. He has promised to meet you at his Brocktyn office at 5.

Mr. Norman and W. Irving Lyon, a friend of
the contraito, who is organist at St. James'
church, New London, Conn., were also examined as witnesses, and corroborated Mrs. Norman upon portions of her testimony. They
went to Caruthers's house to inquire what the
above communications meant, and his advice
to them was that she should not present herself at rehearsal or Sunday service, in viewfor
the fact that a scene would likely occur, but
stated that he would see that Carter carried
out his contract with her. Mrs. Norman was
thus prevented from fulfilling her contract, although always ready to, and did not again appear in Plymouth Church for fear of being relected.

shough always ready to, and did not again appear in Plymouth Church for fear of being rejected.

Mr. Osguthers, for the defence, testified that he was cally connected with Beecher's church as a member, and took a great deal of interest in its welfare. He had been attracted by Mrs. Norman's voice, but when the matter of her engagement came up he stated that he had told her that he had no authority to make any contract, but that Mr. Carter, the musical director, was the person, as he had full charge of the singing. He denied having made any contract with her, but admitted that he had told her that if she had made any such arrangement with Carter as she said she had, he, through Carter, would be responsible for her pay. He did not remember that he had advised Mrs. Norman not to appear in the church, but refused to say that he had not. Mr. Cartuthers admitted that he had boen informed that there would be two policemen in the church to prevent her from entering the choir should she put in an appearance.

Mr. Carter, aftengiving a history of his professional career, admitted having written to Mrs. Norman the above letter, but denied that he had agreed to employ her at the salary stated. He admitted that he had sent a telegram advising her not to appear at the church and also that he had two policemen on hand to prevent her from entering the choir. Had it not been for the letter that she wrote, Mr. Carter and she undoubtedly would have sung at the church.

It took the jury but five minutes to decide in Mrs. Norman's favor for \$667. Judge Patterson denied a motion of defendant's counsel for a Bew trial.

Bome of the statements in the letter of Mrs. Norman's favor for \$667. Judge Patterson denied a motion of defendant's counsel for a Bew trial.

denied a motion of defendant's counsel for a new trial.

Some of the statements in the letter of Mrs. Norman to Mr. Carter are explained by the fact that he was at the time a friend of Miss swinburne, and visited her frequently at the house of Mrs. Norman. When he did not visit her he wrote some letters containing very endearing terms. The bachelor waited on Miss Swinburne for a long time, and their happy relations continued until about the time of his rouble with the contraito. Then they quarrelled, and the result was that Carter was sued for breach of promise of marriage by Miss Swinburne, who placed her damages at \$25,000. She asserted that on April 19, 1883, he agreed to marry her not later than June of that year, but that on May she told her that she would never be his pride. He answered the suit by denying that he had ever promised to marry her. About two years ago Bachelor Carter, without the knowledge of the lawyers in the case, adjusted his differences with Miss Swinburne, and then wrote to her lawyer, demanding that his letters to her be returned to him. This request was refused, because the lawyer has a lien on the papers for his fees.

Among the other letters in the possession of Arm. Norman, is the following from the Rev.

ers for his fees. mong the other letters in the possession of the Norman is the following from the Rev. hery Ward Beecher dated May 4, 1883:

HACKING AWAY AT THE CITY BUDGET. The Mayor Gives his Ideas of the Current

of Angels in the Public Service "I've had ten hours' sleep," said Mayor Hewitt yesterday morning. "I have not had as much sleep in one night in a good many years, and I do not know as I feel better for it."

"I have to get along with five hours's sleep," said the Comptroller. Then they went at the city budget for 1888. The Mayor handed in a request for the appointment of a commission to report whether it is best to have a new bridge or a tunnel or to repair the old bridge at Mo-Comb's Dam; also a report from Gen. Newton at \$750,000; also a report from Gen. Newton that the 9,500 Navarro water metres owned by the city are worth repairing. The Board began by considering the estimates of the Board of Education, which ask for educational purposes for 1888, \$4,234,363, with \$1,126,500 added or school sites and buildings, making \$5,360,-865 in all.

A delegation from the Board of Education headed by Sam Gallaway of the Elevated Railroad Company, was present to defend the estimates. Their services were very much needed, ecause Mayor Hewitt was armed with pencil because Mayor Hewitt was armed with pencil and pad and a vigorous intellect to scan every item. First he attacked the item of \$2,840,000 for salaries of teachers, and it took vigorous figuring by Superintendent Jasper to show that the increase was all right. Next the Mayor attacked the salaries of janitors in the schools. He thought \$900 was too much for janitors salaries, and offered to supply as many good men as are needed for \$800. He sald:

"There is a constant rush for public employment. I am overrun with applicants. I should be glad to send some of them to you. I think that public salaries ought to be graded on about the same scale as is paid by private parties."

about the same scale as is paid by private parties."

The result of it all was that the item was cut down about \$6,000.

The Mayor said frankly as to the \$76,290 asked for the Normal College that he did not think it the business of the Government to furnish such higher education as is given in the Normal College and the City College, and that such work could better be done by private means. He passed the item, however, as required by law. As to the cost of the evening high school, the Mayor said:

"You pay too much, It costs you \$12 per head. We can do the work better in the Cooper Institute, and would like to take the contract for the work if you cannot do better than that. I am in favor of these schools. There ought to be one in every ward in the city. But you ought to do the work less extravagantly."

"Why, we only pay the teachers \$5 a night," put in Commissioner Cole.

"Well, you pay too much." said the Mayor. The Mayor objected strongly to the proposed increase of the salary of Superintendent of School Buildings Debevoise to \$6,000. The Education Commissioners were unanimous in asking that the salary should be increased, and

Increase of the sainry of Superintendent of School Buildings Debevoise to \$5,000. The Education Commissioners were unanimous in asking that the salary should be increased, and told marvellous stories about how much money Mr. Debevoise had saved the city. Then Mr. Debevoise himself began to tell how his services as an architect alone were worth \$30,000 a year. Then Mayor Hewitt broke out:

Now, if I should get paid what I am worth for the work I am doing here I should get about \$200,000 a year, at the rate railroad Presidents are paid. You can't figure in that way, We must fix a salary suited to this office. If you are working sixteen hours a day you will be dead in a short time, and the city will lose your zervices altogether. I know you are doing good service. I will give you a certificate of character if you want it. But I will not vote to give an angel from heaven more than \$5,000 a year. They say I am looking for angels. That is as much as we pay the average of commissioners. If you can get better pay from private parties you ought to take it. But I will not pay more than \$5,000.

That settled it, and the Commissioners promised they would not pay more than \$5,000 to Superintendent Debevoise. The Mayor also opposed the increase of the pay of truant agents from \$1,000 to \$1,250, and the proposed increase was defeated. He opposed giving \$171,000 to purchase books for the pupils, and said that pupils in the high schools ought to buy their own books. The Board knocked off \$11,000 from this item. The Superintendent of School Buildings asked \$9,800 for heating and sanitary apparatus, but the Mayor cut it down to \$85,000. Then these items were passed; For a school building at Tenth avenue and Twenty-second street, \$130,000; City College.

Standard street, \$150,000° City Conege.

150,000.

Big Tom Costigan told how \$247.720 is needed to publish the City Record, and even the Mayor could not show where to cut it down. The only place where his estimate could be lopped was on the item of \$166,220 for stationery and blank books, from which \$6,220 was taken.

The District Attorney asked for \$138,790, of which one item of \$20,000 for expenses of prosecuting the boodle Aldermen was postponed to await information as to whether there is any unexpended balance.

## WEDDED BY MAYOR HEWITT.

aran United by the Civil Ceremony. Mr. Barton S. Weeks and Miss Antoinette Mataran, eldest daughter of the late Henry Mataran, who for many years kept a café on Beekman street, were married at 8 o'clock last

secounts there may be another.

This letter, Mrs. Norman stated, was written by her entirely in a joke, but it caused all the trouble for her, and, in fact, was the basis of her discharge, as the following postal card and telegram will show. The postal card and telegram will show. The postal card and telegram was received:

We are all of one mind. Do not come on Saturday or Sanday. If you do we are prepared.

On the same day this telegram was received:
Your letter spoils everything. I will not engage you. Do not come on Sunday. Sr. Carushers only agreed to grantate the payment of your salary on an agreement make by me. He has promised to meet you at his Brock. Mr. Norman and W. Irving Lyon, a friend of the contralto, who is organist at St. James' church, New London, Conn., were also examined as witnesses, and corroborated Mrs. Norman and upon portions of her testimony. They went to Caruthers's house to inquire what the above communications meant, and his advice to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here to them was that she should not present here.

Beekman street, were married to the home of the bids mother, 104 West Thirty-eighth street. The host on of Major Hewitt at the home of the the son of Major Hewitt at the home of the son of Major Hewitt at the home of the son of Major Hewitt at the home of the son of Major Hewitt at the home of the son of Major Hewitt at the home of the son of Major Hewitt at the home of the son of Major Hew teers. The wedding ceremony was a civil one on account of the difference in religious faith between the bride and the groom, the bride being a Catholic and the groom a Protestant. The best man was Mr. W. F. P. Mulford. The bride was attended by her two sisters. Miles. Alixe and Henriette Mataran, and was given away by her grandfather. M. Narcisse Lauzin. The ushers were Dr. Alexander H. Small of Philadelphia, Mr. J. Allen Townsend. Mr. J. P. Faure. and Mr. E. Quist. The bride wore a gown of white fallie Francaise trimmed with point lace, the skirt quite plain, and the corsage cut square in front, with the back V shape. The bridesmaids wore gowns of white tuile.

Among the wedding guests were Prof. Theodore W. Dwight, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Rylance. Gen. Alexander S. Wehle, E. Ellery Anderson. Prof. R. Ogden Doremus, Commander J. H. Stevenson, U.S.N., and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Delamater, the Rev. Brockholst Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Mann, Major and Mrs. W. H. Kipp, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Coleman.

THEY SAY UNCLE SAM ROBBED THEM.

Cauada's Hay Exporters are Nursing an MONTREAL, Oct. 26 .- Great interest is felt

here in the proposed attempt by the Canadian hay exporters to obtain a refund of the extra duties collected from them by the United States Government. That Government during a series of years charged the Canadian exporters of hay a duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem, al-though the law said: Con any unmanufactured article a duty at the rate of 10 per cent. ad valorem will be levied.

On any unmanufactured article a duty at the rate of 10 per cent. ad valorem will be levied.

Mr. Charles Fipin of St. Johns was the first, in 1880, to sue the United States Government. He got judgment and recovered \$26,000. It is asserted that pressed hay is not a manufactured article, and should not have paid over 10 per cent. ad valorem. Six hundred thousand dollars was thus, it is asserted, illegally taken from the Dominion of Canada. Now that a Commission appointed by both countries concerned in the fisheries question is about to sit in Washington, it is considered that this would be a propitious time to settle this question also. With this end in view Mr. Fipin wrote to Sir Hector Langevin a few days ago, and received reply that his communication would be carefully considered. Mr. Fipin will go to Washington as soon as the Commission begins its sittings, and hopes to have the question settled.

Pestmasters Whose Commissions will Ex-

Postmasters Whose Commissions will Ex-WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The following is a

list of Presidential Post Offices at which the

commissions of the Postmasters will expire during December next;

Marywills, Cal., Nevada City, Cal.; Castelton, Dak.; Gratton Dak.; Washington, D. C.; Carmi, Hi.; Champelle, L.; Lewston, Hi.; Nashville, Hi.; Peru, Hi.; Postman, L.; Ladianois, Iowa; Hallowell, Na.; Athol. Mass.; Brockton, Mass.; Canton, Mass.; Hingham, Mass.; Mijston, Mass.; Berrien Springs, Mich.; Mason, Mich.; Cowasco, Mich.; Three Rivers, Mich.; Traverse City, Mech.; Whitehall, Mich.; St. Paul, Minn.; Koscinako, Miss.; Wissona, Miss.; Jersey City, N. J.; Somerville, N. J.; Chillicothe, Ohio; Hiram, Ohio; Norwalk, Ohio; Saler, Ohio; Shelby, Ohio; Baser City, Oregon; Woossocket, R. I.; Burnet, Tex.; Colorato, Tex.; Eagle Pass. Tex.; Henrietts, Tex.; Nexis, Tex.; Taylor, Tex.; Moundsville, W. Va.; Jamesville, Wis.; Mouroe, Wis.

During the month of January, 1888, the comcommissions of the Postmasters will expire During the month of January, 1888, the com-nissions of fifty-one Presidential Postmasters

Henry Ward Beecher dated May 4, 1883:

I am obliged to go to the Armery of the Thirteenth Regiment immediately after service in church. I am sorry that you are in trouble, and that the close of your service in Pigmouth Church, which service has been tory agreeable to me, should be clouded. In regard to the future, thin facus are that the Music Committee, with full consent of treates, put the musical service of Figmouth Christin facus are that the Music Committee, with mouth Christin facus are that the Music Committee, with out the facus are that the Music Committee, with out the supposed by Mr. Cartifers. Accordance with out the supposed himself action in the future of the called at police headquarters a few days ago, and he further said that he would like to exist a supposed himself action make any binding ensection in the supposed himself action in the sup Brockway Says He Has Reformed.

WAS SHE MURDERED? LABOR AND THE CHURCH Old Dorn Ehrhardt Sald to Have Been De

Dora Ehrhardt of 11 Grattan street Williamsburgh, got into the outlet of the Stagg street sewer on Tuesday evening. She died soon after being dragged out of the mud and water. George Deichler, a boy, told the fol-

lowing story to the Coroner:
"About dusk I passed the dumps at Stagg street. I saw a woman picking cinders, and noticed a tail, slim man hovering about. When the woman passed near the big mire hole at the sewer I saw him rush up to her and push her into the hole. He then jumped into the hole and pushed the woman down until the mud and water covered her. When I saw him doing this I shouted for bein. Two men came the sewer. He passed right by me. I could

the sewer. He passed right by me. I could tell him again if I saw him. He had a sear on his forehead. The two men who answered my cries for help dragged the woman out of the hois. Policeman McCormick eame up and sent out a cail for the ambulance. The woman was then alive, but when the ambulance arrived she was dead."

John Allen and August Heim, the two men who answered Deichler's cries for help, told the Coroner that they saw the man who, Deichler says, pushed tho woman into the hole, but they did not know what he had done when they saw him running away. They thought he was running to get a policeman.

The dead woman was 60 years old, and was well known to the frequenters of the dump, as she paid daily visits to the place to collect coal and cinders. Her sister, who lives at 19 Hamburg street, took charge of the body. She said yesterday:

"I do not know of any person such as the boy describes. I cannot understand why he did it. There was no occasion for any person to do harm to my poor old sister."

Mr. Dipple of 34 Hamburg street told the police last evening that a tall, slim man, with his clothing covered with mire, called at his stables late on Tuesday night and asked permission to sleep there. He allowed him to do so, but when he got through his work and returned the man was not to be found. He could not say whether the man had a scar on his face or not.

Coroner Lindsay says he will not hold an inor not.

Coroner Lindsay says he will not hold an inquest until the police have exhausted every means to discover the man who, he believes, did push the woman into the hole.

COWHIDED BY A WOMAN.

She Settles her Trouble with Mr. Hauever in a Very Muscular Manuer. CINCINNATI, Oct. 26 .- John C. Hanover of John C. Hanover & Co., real estate and money brokers, and proprietors of Hanover's system of garment cutting, was cowhided in the most approved fashion by Mrs. D. W. Moody in his office in the Masonic Temple to-day. Mrs. Moody lives in a handsome home at 130 Seventh street. She came here about three years ago from New York, and has since then been teaching a copyrighted system of garment cutting and dressmaking. Mr. Hanover is teaching a similar system, and, according to Mrs. Moody, coupled this occupation with the systematic slandering of herself, her business, and her pupils. She says that when applicants to him refor in any way to her he abuses her in the most unmanly terms, and has even gone so far as to characterize her pupils as loose characters and servant girls.

On Monday last she sent her brother, C. W. Carroll, to see Mr. Hanover, under the pretence that he had two sisters who wanted to learn dressmaking. One wanted his system and the other wanted the Moody system. At this point Hanover broke out in an unmeasured tirade against her, whereupon Caroll called him a liar, and told him Mrs. Moody was his sister. Hanover jumped up and ran out of the office.

This morning Mrs. Moody and Carroll went to his office. Mrs. Moody was armed with two stout rawhide whips. When she entered she saked Mr. Hanover if he knew her. He made exstamatic slandering of berself, her business. to his office. Mrs. Moody was armed with two stout rawhide whips. When she entered she asked Mr. Hanover if he knew her. He made no answer, but threw up both hands, where upon the enraged lady commenced her work. Hanover tried to escape, but Carroll caught him and held him while his sister continued her chastisement until she was satisfied. Mrs. Moody and Carroll then left Hanover sitting in his chair, a badly whipped man.

This is Mrs. Moody's story. Hanover says Mrs. Moody came in with her brother and another man, and that one man held him while Mrs. Moody and the other man used the cowhides. Hanover this afternoon took the matter into the Pelice Court by obtaining warrants for his seellants.

JUDGE DEPUE'S DAUGHTER

Wedded Yesterday to Mr. Sidney Morris Ogden-Some of Those Who Looked On. Miss Mary Stuart Depue, daughter of

Judge David Depue of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, was married in the North Re-formed Church in Newark yesterday afternoon to Mr. Sidney Morris Ogden of that city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Waters. The bridesmaides were Miss Frances A. Depue and Miss Roberta Ballantine of Newark, Miss Margaret B. Cornell of Perth Amboy, and Miss Havermeyer of Chicago, Two little

RICHMOND IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE. Great Crowds in the City to Attend the Lee

Monument Ceremonies. RICHMOND, Oct. 26 .- The city is crowded to-night, every incoming train swelling the numbers. A cold, drizzily rain has been falling steadily, but despite this the work of decoration has been vigorously progressing, and the line of march is now a mass of flags and bunting. The most conspicuous feature is the fare-well of Lee to his army. This is painted on well of Lee to his army. This is painted on canvas and can be read a square off. The address covers the front of two big buildings, and all day during the rain crowds have been standing before it reading it, and not infrequently some of the old soldiers have been seen shedding tears while they read. The city is crowded with military, mostly Btate troops thus far. Great preparations are being made for the Maryland soldiers, who arrive in the morning. Large numbers of country people have come to the city expecting to see Jefferson Davis. Indeed, it has been whispered that Mr. Davis has expressed a wish to come anyhow, and if his health permits he will try to leave Macon in time to reach here on Friday, which will be after the ceremonies, but he is particularly desirous of attesting by his presence his respect for the memory of Lee. It is not thought, however, that he will be able to make the trip. Among the observed of all is Gen. Jubal Early, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, and Fitz Lee.

murder has occurred in Sullivan county-the third homicide in the county within four months-the investigation by Coroner C. F. Starck and a jury having been concluded today. The victim is a young unmarried stonecutter, Thomas Ryan, whose home was near Rondout, but who had been at work in the Long Eddy stone quarries the past season. Late on Saturday night Ryan and Michael Rooney and one or two others, all of whom had

Murder in Sullivan County.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Another

Rooney and one or two others, all of whom had been drinking freely, quarrelied at the Erie Railroad station at Long Eddy. Ryan and Rooney came to blows, but were soon separated, and each went to his home near by and to bed. Ryan was bleeding freely from stab wounds in the breast and in the groin, but did not apprehend that he was seriously hurt. On Sunday morning it was found that peritonitis had set in as the result of the wound in the groin, and Ryan sank rapidly and died that night. He refused to the last to make any charge against Rooney. The latter, however, was arrested, and in his possession was found a large jackknife, stained with blood. At the inquest he denied the charge of stabbing Ryan Engineer James Kain and Fireman John Middaugh of the Erie Hallroad saw the encounter, and gave damaging testimony against Rooney, and the Coroner's jury rendered a verdict implicating him as the murderer. He was committed to the county jail at Monticello, without ball, to await trial. Hayti Shaken by Earthquakes

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Oct. 16 .- From Sept. 23 up to date shocks of earthquake have been felt almost daily on the island. In conse-quence a panic has seized the inhabitants, and business has been almost entirely suspended.

CHRISTIN WOMEN IN SESSION. Lord Kinned hys They Have Great Con-trol Or Insbands Check Books,

Two hunded ad fifty women of all ages,

but each adne by a smile of beaming be-

ful ferns at plms were arranged around the

platform Theoceasion was the ninth biennial

conferen of he Women's Christian Associa-

The hi in thich the ladies met is one of the

most bestiel of the kind in New York. It

has a late sating capacity and is elegantly, thoughfuldy, decorated. No men were

allowest to conference.

In thattesoon the ladies made an exception

to this action rule, and allowed two men to be prent. This was only done, however, be-

cause herrere extremely distinguished vis-

itors, ad wre in the company of two ladies.

the theatre. The arrests aroused all the ticket speculators in the city. The men were arraigned in the Special Sessions yesterday morning before Justices Smith. O'Reilly, and Power. Manager Gilmore was examined by Lawrer Abe Hummel, the counsel for the prisoners, to whom he said the prisoners made a practice of standing in front of the entrance when no one was watching them, and of springing to one side when he or any other attache of the theatre appeared.

Mr. Hummel asked if a ticket speculator was not employed about the lobby, and Mr. Gilmore refused to answer the question. Policeman Masterson, who was on duty in front of the theatre when the arrests were made, testified that the men were not standing in front of the theatre, and Detective Curry was obliged to admit this. The defendants were discharged. A score of ticket speculators were in court during the trial, and one of them said to the reporter:

"The city takes our money for a license and then doesn't protect us. An effort will be made to punish Gilmore for wrongfully causing the arrest of Lapphan and Stack. Gilmore pays a man to stand in the lobby, and as soon as a play is successful he picks out all the good seats to sell at 25 or 50 cents increase on the box-office prices. He is fighting now to do away with all competition by driving us away from the theatre.

Gardiner-Sprague,

Miss Louise S. Sprague, daughter of the

late John H. Sprague, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Edmund Le Breton Gardiner

of New Jersey, in the presence of a large audience, at the Church of the Covenant, Park ave-

nue and Thirty-fifth street. The Rev. Marvin

R. Vincent united the couple in front of a lux-

uriant display of foliage, studded with lille

uriant display of foliage, studded with lilies and roses, which flanked the great organ back of the pulpit. There were no maids of honor or bridesmaids. The best man was Mr. I. P. Pardee of New Jersey, and the ushers Messrs, william Pennington, Marshail P. Slade, J. A. R. Dunning, H. F. J. Porter, J. J. Creamer, and George Phillips.

Mrs. J. H. Sprague, plainly attired in black, with headdress of white lace, and Mrs. William Barbour, the bride's sister, costumed in bink creps de chene and garnet velvet, occupied seats just in front of the chancel. The bride's costume was white satin and fallle, with the corsage V-shaped in front. She wore a diamond pendant at her throat, and her white tulle vell was fastened with a diamond brooch. She carried a large bouquet of white roses.

There was a reception at the Tolosa, in West Fifty-eighth street, the home of the bride's sister.

Superintendent Murray to the Socialists.

This letter from Superintendent of Police

Murray was received yesterday and passed

over to the Progressive Labor party candidate

for District Attorney, Edward W. Searing, who

Bugo Fogt Esq. Secretary, &c.

Dran Sin: Having been instructed by the Board of Folice to make a thorough examination into the allegade misconduct on the panel the police force detailed to preserve ord in 1.887, and having received reports there on feel the officers in command of the police on that of the officers in command of the police on that of the officers in command of the police on that of the police on that of the police of the desired of the police of the present and the present and the present and which will enable me to arrive at a true and just conclusion in regard to the allegation against the police.

Mr. Apprompt answer will oblige.

Mr. Searing said yesterday: "We will content ourselves with bringing suits agains tithe city. It is no use fooling with the Police Commis-sioners or Superintendent.

Waiking Belegates Still Walk.

The Board of Walking Delegates say they

are going to whoop it up in the next few days.

in spite of the arrest of several of its member

by W. J. Merrett & Co. and Peck, Martin & Co

Ocr. 24, 1887.

has the matter in hand:

tions of is cuntry and Canada.

EPISCOPAL CHERGYMEN DEBATING ABOUT LABOR AND CAPITAL. Bishop Hyntington Uses Vigorous Languag

—A Strong Statement of Principles Adopt
ed—The Church Needs the Laborers.

The schoolroom in Calvary Chapel, at Twenty-third street, near Third avenue, was through think green glass in the skylight of the leeve bil and diffused a soft glow of greenish inter the assembly. Tall, gracefilled yesterday morning with a number of reverend gentlemen, come to discuss labor and capital. The meeting was called by the Church Association for the Advancement of the Inter-ests of Labor. The Bev. Dr. De Costa presided. He said the object of the Association was to assist in bringing about harmonious relations between capital and labor. The Secretary then read a paper, in which the following were

the chief points:

Principles.—Labor being the exercise of body, mind, and spirit in the broadening and elevating of human life, it is the duty of every man to labor diligently. Labor, as thus defined, should be the standard of social worth. When the divinely intended opportunity to labor is given to all men, one great cause of the present wide-spread suffering and destitution will be removed.

Methods.—Frayer, sermons, the proper use of the press and the circulation of tracts; lectures and addresses. and the circulation of tracts; lectures and addresses; the encouragement, by precept and example, of a conscientions use of the bailet. Opecial Duties—It is hail be the duty of each member to take or read at least one journal devoted to the interests of labor.

Is shall be the duty of each member to devote a certain portion of his time to the study of the social questions of the day in the light of the incarnation.

set of circulation of trees) settlers and desiremation of trees) settlers and desiremation of trees) settlers and desiremation of the contract of the contract

SHE WANTED A HIV.

She Get One from a Midwife, it her Hus-band Made her Take it Eps Back.

Cella Young, 19 years old, we sarried to a grocer two years ago, and livent 402 East Fifty-fourth street. Six montango a baby girl was born, which lived but w days. She was inconsolable and determid to adopt a baby. Intending to give her heard a pleas ant surprise, on Monday last secot of a mid-wife named Keegan, at 247 EstEighty-fourth street, a week old, blue-eyed bit. She dressed the child in some of her own by's clothes and waited patiently for her husbads appearance.

waited patiently for her husbais appearance. When he came he demanded wose baby she was holding so lovingly in heams, and, learning where it came from, cahanded her to take it back to the midwife.

On Tuesday afternoon shi sturned to 247 East Eighty-fourth street, in there learned that the midwife had moved 5d no one could inform her of Mrs. Keegan address.

Delighted at this turn of afters, she returned home again with the bit, believing that her husband would then igee to keep the child. He was obstinate, hwever, and declared that he would have it one's child but his own brought up by his fs.

Mrs. Young appeared yeteday afternoon at Jefferson Market Court with the little one. She kissed and cried owher when Agent Stocking of the Society for he Prevention of Cruelty to Children tooks baby. Justice Patterson committed it too nursery on Bandail's Island.

Gres Ventres on & Warpath.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-The Secretary of the Interior to-day receive the following telegram from Indian Inspent Armstrong at the Crow Agency in Montag:

Twenty Gros Ventre India well armed, are on this reservation en route acrossitto the Sheshone Agency. I have requested the milisty to stop them and hold them at the post until youan be seard from. They should not be allowed toot further at this time, but should be returned to theingency. Instruct agents not to permit any indiana together until matters are settled.

This telegram wastransmitted to the War Department with the squest that the military authorities be instruied to return the twenty Gros Ventres to the sency to which they belong. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has been instructed to city agents in Montana and adjoining Territries to use every effort to keep their Indians a their reservations, and not to permit any I them to visit the Crow reservation.

A Fight wit Hostlie Apaches.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.-Advices from A. Munsenberger, a mine from Sabinal, Mexico, about 150 miles activest from El Paso, con-firm the news of a prent raid by a remnant of the Apaches, formely commanded by Mangus. A band of seven swages stole a lot of horses from the ranch, an sight men, commanded by one McGrew, pursed the Indians and after a sharp conflict recovered the horses. McGrew's party of pursuerscame upon the Indians unexpectedly, exchanged about seventy shots, and recovered the horses, but the Indians go away. McGrew hated to guard a ranch and wait for twenty-by Mexican troops to arrive from Ascension. While he was waiting a rain storm obliterate; the trail, and the Indians reached the fastesses of the Sierra Madre Mountains, where they are expected to make another raid at an time. from the ranch, an sight men, commanded by

They Killed fampbell's Favorite Squaw. Омана, Oct. 6-Two Santee squaws have been arrested at Niobrara on the charge of murdering the avorite wife of Joe Camp bell. a half-briel. Mr. Campbell's domestic arrangements miuded the three women, who shared his affectors on the Mormon plan. The murdered worsh, in the opinion of her two rivals, succeeds in capturing more than her share of attents from the head of the house-hold, and, catching her alone on Saturday last, they grushed he skull with an axe. POOR TUA YERY SICK.

The Victinist Succumbs to Illness and Eachful Young Man Explains. Manager Colell said it was oysters, Man Heinrich, the baritone, said pooh-pooh, Mr. William Thaule said she really suffered, and nevolence ad charity, gathered yesterday morning inte bautiful headquarters of the Mr. Robert Goldbeck said he saw her himself. Young Ween Christian Association at 7 East Fiftethatreet. The sun shone down At all events Signoring Teresing Tue was unand the concert was postponed.

A comfortably large audience drifted into the hall between 8 and a quarter past, and looked hopefully at the funereal plane on the big stage. The green-room door opened two or three times, and men peeped out at the auditorium. At twenty minutes past 8 it opened wide, and a very white looking young man it wide, and a very wine locally formula from the full dress came out. He walked resolutely to the edge of the stage, and said:
"Ladies and gontiemen—hum hum mumble-ty-peg-very sick—hum hum—box office—hum hum—Friday night."
Everybody looked at everybody else and a

Everybody looked at everybody else and a universal murmur acose:

"What did he say?"
The young man shifted about and continued;
"Signorina Tua-hum hum—play to-night I assure you. Hum hum—Friday night or some other night. Very sorry."
Still the audience failed to interpret the young man's utterances, and they gained no more light afterward.
In the green room, Manager Colell, perspiring with anxiety, stood at the door of the inner room.

tree stryonsisted of Lord Kinnaird and his two stershe Hon. Misses Kinnaird, and the Hon. fr. Melwood. Lord Kinnaird is Presi-dent f th Young Women's Christian Associa-tion! Lodon, and Mr. Dashwood is the Hon-orar Seletary of the head offices of that ing with anxiety, stood at the door of the inner room.

"See for yourself," he said. "She is exceedingly sick, and I don't know what is the matter. At any rate she was all right when she left the hotel, and did not weaken until she was coming up stairs. Then she had a sudden convulsion, and that settled it. I think she ate too many oysters just before coming over."

"No. no!" exclaimed Max Heinrich, "but she is dreadfully sick."

Signorina Tua reclined exhausted and unhappy. Apparently she was very sick. The management did not know what to do about a postponement, and when the audience toiled past the box office to exchange checks, money was returned, and no information given as to the date of the pestponed performance. It was a disappointment, but everybody made a pleasant evening of it, except Tus, in venturing guesses as to what the pale young man said when he stood on the stage.

THE COTTON SEED OIL TRUST.

J. H. Fingler Elected President, and A prolonged and lively meeting of the directors of the Cotton Seed Oil Trust was held yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Trust in the Welles building. It was formally desided to elect Mr. J. H. Flagler President of the Trust in place of John V. Lewis, who recently resigned. It was further decided to elect five new directors to be named by Mr. Flagier.

The meeting developed an unpleasant feeling toward one or two of the old directors, who are charged with creating dissensions in the Board which resulted in a wholesale selling and consequent depression in the price of the Trust's certificates in the open market. Mr. John Scott, Treasurer of the Trust, said that he would issue an official circular of yesterday's doings to the stockholders.

A report that the next step in the Cotton Trust's affairs will be, in all probability, an amalgamation with the Standard Oli Company, is pronounced premature and untrue. Trust in place of John V. Lewis, who recently

No Divorce for the De Mella. The action of Judge Rumsey of the Supreme Court several years ago, in refusing to grant a separation to Mrs. Florence M. de Mell from her husband, Henry A. de Mell, and in disallowing the latter's claim for an absolute divorce, has been sustained by the General Term of the Supreme Court in a decision handed down yesterday.

The De Melis were well-known society peo-

ple. She is a daughter of the late Theodore S. Draper, and niece of Simeon Draper, and met De Meli in 1859 in Dresden, where she went with her parents. They were married a year later, the ceremony being performed at the American chapel in Dresden. They lived haplater, the ceremony being performed at the American chapel in Dresden. They lived happily together for a short time and then trouble began. Mrs. De Mell charged him with cruelty, with excessive use of intoxicating liquors, and also with as attempt to place, her in an insane asylum. Because of this latter threat she fled to this country some years ago, and sued her husband for divorce. He asserted that her charges were untrue, and set up a cross suit saking foran absolute divorce because of her relations with Baron Heine you Geyso. She declared these charges to be absolutely false. The case occupied several weeks in trial before Judge Rumsey, and after some months deliberation he decided that the wife had not sustained her case, refused her request, and also dismissed the counter claim of the husband. Both parties took an appeal. Mr. De Mellss coinsel' urged that the wife's testimony to the efect that she was innocent of the charge of adultery should not have been admitted up a the trial. Speaking of this feature of the case, Judge Bartlett, who writes the opinin of the higher court, says:

"Even f this were error, a change has been made in the law since (act of 1887) which permits a hisband or wife to testify against the other upth the trial of an action founded upon an allegation of adultery, not only to prove the marriage but also to disprove the alleged adultery.

Far's Bius Against Sullivan's.

Fee's Bluf Against Sullivan's.

Richard K. Fox has written to Sporting Life, in Landon, a letter in which he says: "There is no sporting man here that would risk \$1,00 on Sullivan's chances of defeating Jake Kilraia. Patsy Cardiff, or Pat Killen. I feel certain Mr. Phillips, who is quoted as being a milionaire, would not risk \$1,000 on the ex-champion. Toprove, for the satisfaction of the English and American sporting public, that Sulli-van's chalenges are only bluffs, and will not van's chalenges are only bluffs, and will not be backet up with money, announce in the Sporting Lie that I will match Jake Klirain, the champon of America, to fight John L. Sullivan, accrding to London prize ring rules, for any sum form \$5,000 to \$10,000 a side, the fight to take gace three months from Jan. 3, 1888. I will self you a forfeit of £100 (\$500) to prove that there is no bluffing on my part, and the match cabe ratified at the Sporting Lifeoffice, London my time after my representative, who leaves of the Etruria Nov. 12, scrives in England. I Sullivan means business, he will prove it by posting a deposit with the Sporting Life ari appoint the latter part of November to arrage the match. I am confident Klirain can dejart Sullivan, and the champion is sanguine is the sun shines that he can conquer the one champion glove fighter."

fitter Stage Doing Evangelical Work. Pro. Henry Drummonds of the Edinburgi University, before the Columbia studentwesterday afternoon, spoke of the origin and sowth of Christian work among the studentrin the Edinburgh University, which was comenced only three years ago. A motion isnow on foot, of which Stagg, Yale's famous proper, is one of the chief supporters, the object? which is to hire a large hall where Sundayneetings may be held, conducted mainly by the students throughout the city. A meeting of this kind will be held next Sunday, probably in Association Hall, and will be conducted by Mr. Stagg.

Alommittee of ten Columbia students was applied to assist him. ient in the Edinburgh University, which was

Albrt Lambert, ex-Pool Champton, Dead Abert Lambert, a well-known old-time ampion at fifteen-ball pool, died on Tuesday dot after a lingering illness. He had played sches with Wilson, the late champion; Wahlagenes with wison, the late enampion, wair-gym, the Swedish expert; Champion Frey, al others. His illness left him penniless, and buight, in West End Hall at 226 West 125th gpet, an exhibition will be given to raise accept to pay the expenses of his frineral and buid his family. Billiardists Sexton, Maurice 18th, J. Randolph Heiser, and ex-Champion pery will play cushion carroms, and Frey, Imning, Malone, and Knight will play pool.

Let His Property to the Man who flaved

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Oct. 26 .- An attorney at Tirblehead, Mass., informs R. C. Clair of Mill fell, this county, that Thomas H. Hinion of fall, this county, that Thomas R. Hillinds of farblehead, who died recently at that place, as left his property, said to be worth \$18,000, o Clair, out of gratitude for the latter, having need his life in the late war. Both wore oldiers, and Hinion, who was wounded at the attle of Hatcher's Run, Va., was carried from he field and helped to the hospital by his compade Clair.

Moses Taylor's Real Estate on Sale. On the Real Estate Exchange yesterday ome valuable down-town real estate of the state of the late millionaire banker and rail-cad man, Moses Taylor, was sold in behalf of he heirs. The properties were chiefly in Pearl, Yater, and other down-town streets.

Going to Argue Sharp's Case,

by W. J. Merrett & Co. and Peck. Martin & Co. They find that bricks from Peck. Martin & Co. are being used by R. L. Darragh in the club house he is putting up on Fourth avenue at Seventy-second street, and also in the building at Twenty-third street, near Third avenue, and that non-union carpenters are at work on the Consolidated Stock and Mining Exchange. Committees will wait upon R. L. Darragh and ask him to do as the walking delegates say, or there will be a strike ordered on all these jobs. District Attorney Martine and DeLancey icoll started for Albany yesterday to take part the argument that is to be begun in the fourt of Appeals to-day for a new trial for acob Sharp. On the Sharp side Albert Stickery and W. Bourke Cockran will appear. The regument may extend into to-morrow.

MR. D. A. WING'S NEW WIFE.

FROM HER CHINA HOME.

HE HAS JUST BROUGHT HER OFER She Has Protty Eyes and Christian Feet, and

Likes America—Mr. Wing Got Acquainted with After He Decided to Murry Her. The friends of Mr. D. A. Wing, formerly President of the Chinese branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, supposed, when he returned to his home in China in June last, that he merely intended to purchase Oriental goods for the American market. But he really had little space in his mind for unsentimental commerce, for he was going to meet his dear Colestial sweetheart whom he had never seen. He had a letter of introduction to her, however, which is frequently as good, according to he Eastern idea, as several years of personal levotion mingled with ice cream and oysters. Mr. Wing is an artist, and has the true artist's dreamy soul. So he enjoyed himself immensely during his long voyage to Hong Kong painting mental portraits of his future bride. When he found himself face to face with the bashful maiden he saw that she beat anything in the

found himself face to face with the bashful maiden he saw that she beat anything in the portrait line with which he had ever decorated the walls of his fancy.

The young lady was much impressed by Mr. Wing, although she kept her eyes so well concealed under their long lashes and locked so attentively in all directions except the one where Mr. Wing stood that he did not find out how deeply he had touched her heart until afterward.

Mr. Wing spent several weeks sparking the young lady, whose name was Misse Minnle R. Ouv. and propitisting her guardian aunt.

Miss Minnle was an orphan, and had been brought up in the Christian faith by this aunt. Personal courtship was at first somewhat trying to Misse Minnle. She had inherited from a line of ancestors so long that our best knickerbockers would appear mere parvenus beside her a feeling of profound regard for ante-natal betrothal and 'post-nuptial love making. So when Mr. Wings Christian arm stole around the middle of her national costume she was dreadfully shocked.

To make her feel more at ease Mr. Wing got a Protestant clergyman, who married them on July 14. They sailed for San Francisco, and reached this city on Sept. 30. They are now in their new home, 244 East Thirty-ninth street, where a Sun reporter saw them last evening. Mr. Wing is young, good-looking, intellectual, and courteous, He is the only Christian Ohinaman in New York who labors for the splittual welfare of his countrymen without say. He is an importer of Chinese goods, and is an artist of much skill. His rooms are ornamented with

welfare of his countrymen without say. He spiritual an importer of Chinese goods, and is an artist of much skill. His rooms are crnamented with screens bearing the creations of his fantastic genius. screens bearing the creations of his genius. Young Mrs. Wing looked supremely happy Young has been a merican

genius.
Young Mrs. Wing looked supremely happy but somewhat uncomfortable in her American clothes. Even in China the Christian Celestials wear the loose dreas of their unconverted sisters, partly because they fear the ridicule of the latter, and partly because the Chinese dreas is less cumbersome. Mrs. Wing's dress does not fit her like the paper on the wall, but nobody would be mean enough to notice it after he once looked into her bashful brown eyes, noted the pink-encompassed dimples in her clive cheeks, and listened to the music of her Chinese English. She received a party of American women the other night in her native dress. Mr. Wing does not hesitate to say that she looks beautiful enough to inspire a Chinese poet with thoughts for immortal stansas.

She wears her hair, compared with which the raven's wing and Mr. Wing's blackest paint appear dull and unimpressive, a la Pompadour. Her testh are so white and even that her words get all "broke up" when they slip through in sheer admiration. Her feet it might be supposed would act like the mice-like feet of the young lady that the poet wrote about, but she has not that kind of feet. She has solid, Christian feet that her converted aunt refused to bind up when she was a baby. Mrs. Wing says she likes this city better than Hong Kong, and will stay here with her husband.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN IN POLITICS.

ers, and Making a Lively Convec-

CLYDE, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- The most unique political canvasses in this region are those of Misses Nellie L. Cook of Walcott and Ella Clark of Mascedon, for election as School Commissioners in Wayne county. Miss Cook is the regular Democratic candidate, and is making the most active canvass for the office ever known in this county. She is a particularly handsome and vivacious woman of 21 years, and possesses a fortune in her own name. She means to be elected, if possible. She has many young men at work in her interests in every town in her district, and the Bepublican manatown in her district, and the Republican managers here admit that she is making serious inroads upon their vote. Miss Cook has had several hundreds of her photographs distributed through Wayne county, and is spending a day or two in each town in her district. Next week she will begin making campaign speeches through the district. In some villages extensive preparations are making for her reception by young Democrats, who will meet and escorther to the public halls with brass bands. It looks as though she would be elected.

Miss Clark is the Prohibition candidate, She has made four campaign speeches, and hundreds of people have flocked to hear her.

Jeff Davis Reviews 80,000 Voterans

MACON, Ga., Oct. 26 .- Thirty thousand vethere to-day and were reviewed by Mr. Jefferson Davis. It was arranged that Mr. Davis son Davis. It was arranged that Mr. Davis should not speak, owing to his feeble condition, but at the sight of the tattered Confederate flag in the procession he arose and said that he was like that flag, in that he was torn and riven by storms and trial. He loved it as a memento of what had been done by fathers and sons. He was glad to see them again, Short speeches were made by Gov, Gordon and Senator Colquitt. There are 50,000 visitors at the State fair, where Mr. Davis again reviewed the veterans in the afternoon. The city tonight is brilliantly decorated and illuminated, and full of strangers.

St. Louis, Oct. 26 .- The Pope county Circuit Court, sitting at Golconda, Ill., has disposed of an extraordinary number of ejectments brought at this term by non-resident claimants and the grantees against farmers claimants and the grantees against farmers whose titles were in some respects deficient, but who have been living upon their own land, as they believed in many instances for over a quarter of a century. In each of these cases the occupants were ousted, notwithstanding the fact that they had gone into possession even before patents were granted to the grantees of the claim, and who in every case have failed for years to pay any taxes upon the lands they now claim. Two of the cases so determined will go the Supreme Court to be tested.

Acquitted of the Charge of Murder.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.-George Bangs, Samuel Houston, Joseph S. Winter. and W. W. Thomas, on trial for the killing of William MacWilliams on the 17th inst., were acquitted this afternoon. Judge MacLeon acquitted this afternoon. Judge MacLeon said he had given the closest attention to the evidence, and was convinced that the killing of MacWilliams was done in self-defence by Bangs, and that there was no evidence whatever tending to criminate the others. The ever tending to criminate the others. The verdict was greeted by cheers from the hundred or more spectators present, and some approached Bangs and shook him by the hand. Over seventy witnesses were examined, and the evidence all tended to clear Bangs.

Long Sentences for Incondincies.

KINGSTON, Canada, Oct. 26 .- This morning the Police Court was crowded to suffocation with curious people who wanted to hear the sentences imposed upon the incendiaries who were captured yesterday morning. Newman were captured yesterday morning. Newman received a sentence of twenty-one years on two charges of arson, both terms to run concurrently. Andrews the Court considered doubly guilty, for, as an older man, he had not only not prevented, but had encouraged the crime, and he was committed to the penitentary for life. The sentence fell like thunderbolts on the prisoners. These sentences are the most severe the police magistrate has ever imposed.

Mrs. Longshare-Potte's Lecture. Boston, Oct. 26,-Mrs. Longshore-Potts, M.

o, delivered the last of fourteen lectures in Tres Tempie to night, before a large and fashionable audience. Her subject was the interesting one of courtainty, which ahe handled in a masterly and highly moral manner. She will appear in Chickering Hall, New York, beginning on Tuesday next.

MR. ERABTUS WIMAN, IN ANSWER
Mto numerous correspondents who have asked where
a CYCLONE PULVERIZER could be seen in operation,
the company of the ARRIGORY
Captured Rd av, and 626 st.
New York, from 3
P. M. Nalis, find rock, from 18
P. M. Nalis, find rock, from 18
P. M. Nalis, find and 10 st.
pable powder. Parties desirons of testing the govern of the results of th